VOL. XXVIII.

Deboted to Politics, Literature, Agriculture the Markets and General Enformation.

A special dispatch from Richmond.

VERY LOWEST PRICES Two carloads of Chinese are on heir a OP hitadelphia and New York, and others will follow. Be sure to give us a trial before contracting with any one else, and

the other States would be supreme folly. Neither States nor individuals of their being from living unto them-

wished in our day and generation is and discord. The war brought us tribution of \$3,866.40, will not her people of the South and those of have cemented the bond until to-day necessity for such a contribution as the completion of the Western North Carolina Railroad. Every white men trod our soil. This, I her people undoubtedly are to free generation must provide itself with think, is an indisputable fact, and I from the burdens of taxation that pace with the age in which it lives. In our fathers' times the Ducktown and Paint Rock routes were highways to the great West, but they are so no longer. I have by me, as road shall speedily be reached. Will of Wilmington and the county of I write, a spined spect, yellow with they be speedily reached by State New Hanover are now well night ago, noting a stopping place for man hope for a sufficient increase of tax.

Wilmington, according to a recent and beast for every day's journey ation to prosecute the work in a circular from the Mayor and the from Orange county, North Carolina, to Davidson county, Tennessee. rely on to build one hundred and Finance, amounts to \$562,290. As thoroughfares these were, per- fifty miles of road that will require 00. The interest on this amount at haps, ample for that generation; in at least \$20,000 per mile is \$175,our day, however, nothing but a 000 per annum. The coming nedebt hears, will be \$33,787.40 per railway will make a great thorough-fare, and to modern railways those our public debt forbids hope of Is Wilmington prepared, in addition old wagon roads bear about the same relation that the old gray goose quill bears to a new steam power printing press. The requirements of our own and of future generations absolutely demand the running of steam cars, where in a past generation the saddle horse and the road wagon were sufficient, if we would make our con-

and rolling stock as the require-ments of the age for its trade and traffic may demand. Horse power may have been sufficient for our fathers, but for us nothing but steam power will do Upon North Carolina the effect of such a completion of our highways to the West will be felt throughout the whole State. It will send trade and travel over its entire length, and, of course, ruise the value of property for miles on either side of the road all along the whole line. It will convert our mountain section, with its sparse population and unappreciated values, into a thickly settled and heavy tax paying section. It well develop the minerals there locked up. It will give transporta-tion for its farm products, for its lumber, for its fruits and for its cat-tle, and there thousands of travel-ers will spend hundreds of thousands Wayne county to pay out every ready to raise that money and on year \$3,866.40 that it would not the top of it as much more, that otherwise have to pay all; will comthere is no need to raise, to complete of dollars every summer; and not only that, but a market at home for rashy things unfit for long transportation. It will build up our sea-ports too for seaports in North Car-

provided road beds for our restern connections to super for all time. Each generation, however unst place upon them such superstructure

an island, but such division of a vast continent, and the settlement of that continent, from the Atlantic to the self interest nearest to hand as it were, to shape her legislation accordingly. To cut herself off from they are heavily taxed for a purpose that can only benefit the West. I share, that is to say \$4,734.00 to may make Robinson Crusoes of fear a constant teaching that they put into the road, will a dollar of haps so; but that is precisely what themselves, without paying the penalty inseparable from isolation, for both are forbidden by the very law plant and plow only that the West may harvest. I know the fallacy of the teaching, but I fear the results none the less for all that. In this matter I speak not as a partisan, but as a North Carolinian. I do depress a North Carolinian. I do depress the greatest evil that can be fall the State, a future of dissension most properties. The war brought us and discord. The war brought us the properties are completed, for the read discord. The war brought us to represent the properties are completed, for the read from Goldsboro to Saow Hill and discord. The war brought us to represent the continuous price in the properties of the market until the day will never come when I can be can be reached without it? If Jack will not have any value in the market work on Fishing Creek. What a son shall call upon McDowell for the market will not have any value in the market will not have any value in the market will not have any value in the market work on Fishing Creek. What a son shall call upon McDowell for the market would be also if a matter what the preference of convints could be put on the market until the proposed road from Goldsboro to Saow Hill are the country another on the proposed road from Goldsboro to Saow Hill and Greenvilla to Education. With the convertant and not on the market until the proposed road from Goldsboro to Saow Hill are the convertant and not on the market will be a supplied to the market until the market will be a supplied to the market until the to be put on the market until the market would be also if a matter what the preference at many value in the market will not have any value in the market will be son shall call upon the the market will be son shall call upon the the market until the market will be son shall call upon the the market will be son shall call upon the the market until the market until the ma the West, and nothing will tend to North Carolinians are one in senti- either to vindicate the pledges of hasten this consummation so much ment, in feeling and in affection, as the party or to complete the road? the appliances necessary to keep pray God this feeling of unity and she will put annually into the treasage, written more than sixty years aid? Confessedly not. There is no identical. The debt of the city of more. The present bankrupt con- to this amount, to pay \$6,165.60 dition of the treasury forbids the unless there be an imperative necespossibility of more. There is to-day sity therefor? Lknow that Wilminga deficiency of \$240,000 in the ton has been very free-handed to treasury, the appropriations being the Western N. C. Railroad, but I that much in excess of the taxes respectfully submit that if neither levied to meet them, and a like de duty nor honor nor party fealty reficiency must occur every year until quire her to send that \$6,165.60 to the appropriations shall be lessened the mountains, it will be the part of less it is sold." The help given now by the State costs each year about \$175,000, to-wit: \$70,000 for iron, and its \$1,538.40? Orange and its \$1,118.40? Orange and its all of which the percenter be consumed, \$45,000 for support of convicts and \$60,000 for this interest on the tonds. To raise money requires a levy of a tax of twelve cents every year on every one hundred dollars worth of property. To tende to sell the road therefore, paid their money because they saw will, according to the Auditor's Re- the necessity, but as sure as the sun port; sombell Catawba county to pay every year \$2,529.60 that otherwise it would not have to pay at all; will compel Columbus county to pay every year \$1,684.80 that otherwise it would not have to pay at ah; wh year 3946.80 that otherwise it would

not have to pay at all ; will compe

\$4,735.00 that otherwise at world

not have to pay at all; will compe

McDowell county to pay every year

pel Edgecombe every year to pay \$5,056.80; Granville: \$4,177.20;

levies will not be made, that these yearly demands will not be met. Hitherso the east and centre have shines when the necessity ceases, taxation for it will also cease. The party has pledged itself to the com-pletion of the road, but it will be a very foolish party if it shall redeem that pledge by means of taxation rather than by a sale, with proper guarantees, especially if the method by taxation be the slower one. From this time forth, as everybody knows, we must raise \$160,000; that hitherto since the war we have not needed, to meet the interest on the public debt. Come what will, that in-

terest must be met. Is the State

ready to raise that money and on the top of it as much more, that

the road 2. I think uot. di to saide?

But it may said the State can

SALEM, N. C. MARCH 4, 1880. The state of the Western North Care for the Petitive development of the word may be a state of the Western North Care for the Petitive development of the word of the word may be a state of the Western North Care for the Petitive development of the word may be a state of the Western North Care for the Petitive development of the word may be a state of the Western North Care for the word of the word may be a state of the Western North Care for the word of the

onds. Not a bond will go into

hands not directly engaged in build-ing the road. Is North Carolina

terms? A simple statement of the

Best's proposition will be to throw the road away; that the iron on the track alone is worth \$1,000,000 cash in any market. Perhaps so; but the question is not what the iron is worth off the track and in the markbut what is it worth of the market and on the road-bed, spiked down to the cross ties, for that is where it is and where it must repenitentiary, I would wet be every glad to see every portion of the State directly the recipient of the benefits main, Is there an individual or a corporation that would dare attempt of that labora the sangtrom of figir to take up that iron and leave the road-bed bare? Is there a North act for the good of the State, and of the owhole States If, however, I Carolinian that desires to do it? Is have been influenced by any sectionthere an individual or a corporation al or personal consideration it dame from my residence in Wilmington, that proposes to do it? Is there one that has the legal right to do it? As the road now stands, is it a paying institution? That is the question for lax-payers to ask and for and my regard for her people and their interest. As the files of the old "JOURNAL" will show and and many there be, dami sure, who shave not forgottons its teachings, Major Botax payers to answer. It is plain that if we would escape heated and gelhard whose devotion to Wilmingbitter sectional feuds and conflicts ton and the Cape Fear was as intel and jealousies, and dissentions we must relieve the State of the necesand this being so, unhestratingly say that I am of opinion that upon receiving proper guarantees for the completions at an early day of both the Ducktown and Paint Rock lines. ton depended first upon the improved ment of her Bar, and next upon her connections with the walley of the Mississippi, and the Pacific Coast. It was this belief was centreatly in season sought Federals and out of season sought Federals and out of season sought Federals. thereby fulfilling the pledges of the party, together with proper guaran-tees to prevent discriminations un-favorable to our own cities and towns, whether seaport or inland, that the best interest of the State of North

Carolina and of every part of it de mands that the road be sold. I say here, once for all, that what have most at heart is to secure the completion of the road to Ducktown. The Paint Rock Branch will be completed in any event at no distant day. When therefore a proposition was made to redeem the pledges of the party to complete the Western North Carolina Road to Paint Rock and to Dacktown to feimburse the State for expenditures in the past and to remove \$175,000 of taxes per annum in future, coupled with most positive provisions to prevent distowns, and I asked to say swhether thought the Legislature sight to be called together to consider that proposition. I unhesitatingly said, yes. I would regard myself as recreant to my sworn duty had I refused to give the representatives of the people an opportunity to pass upon such a proposition and at once. Indeed I regard it as the turning point

reach propositions of the convicts to other portions of the convicts to other portions of the State, and to other enterprises. Properly used, the labor of the convicts can be made of vast advantage to the State on her public works and afterwards in any ing out and improving our ordinary common wagon reads, apendone of which I have had the greatest aversion. For instance, I would be glad to see a large force specific employed on the Duplin Canal; another on the Angola Bay Canal, and another force as works on Fishing Creeks Whatsa for a great money price involves, no shall have been completed to both termin. Mr. Best proposes to build from Raleigh by Rocky Mount to hurry, and others still will find still the road with the money of himself and associates, who alone are expected to receive and hold these bonds. Not a bond will go into however, the convicts are actually at work on it, and before another Fobruary comes in it will be finished able to build the road on the same Oxford, too, for years has been longing for an outlet, and convict labor proposition is its best answer. But has in a little while moarly given it it is said further that to accept Mr. to ber. And so we might go over has in a little while mearly given it to bern And so we might go over the whole State and show how much to cut the child in twain. That inextentable good could be accomplished if our connicts be properly handled. Properly used, they will proper a perfect benanza and while I take no stock in the Radical teach. ing that each | section is entitled to convict labor in proportion to the

> sow and out of season sought reder-al aid for the improvement of the Bar, and that we advocated every-thing that tended to the advance-ment of the Cardina Central Road, and with this belief that we advoeated the extension of Federal aid to the Texas Pacific road. All that we fought for then, the atmost we hoped for, a sale will accomplish now. During all these years, when we were working privately, and in the "JOURNAL!" for the Bar and for the upon the completion of the other.
> If the Ductions route should now fail, it fails for twenty-five years at least if not forever definit there are those whose who desire it to fail, I

proposition lineach and every case is nothing more nor less than that the State shall, courtesan like, sell herself for gold. The many and

proposition, however, was nothing more heartless or more cold-blooded than that which proposes to shut up Ducktown and sell Paint Bock.

The interest of Wilmington, the interest of Beaufort, the interest of the whole State, no less than the honor of our party, demand the coint pletton of the rold as originally projected by our fathers. If the State is to cut of her own ports from this honority are conventioned. benefits of our western connections, and thus prevent their fullest devel and thus prevent their fullest development, if the Democrat party is to do violence to its oftrepeated pledges, the consideration enght indeed to be a weighty one. Precisely how many silver dollars of the fathers, or how many paper bonds of the fathers may be considered a proper offset for the shains of the soas in selling Paint Rock without proper guarantees, I have not the time now to inquire with tell Paint Rock for a high cash price means to sell it a high cash price means to sell it ligent, as pure and as unselfish as it without proper guarantees, and to was unquestionable, and myself constantly maintained, that the fature of Wilmington depended first upon the improves For four years you and I literally carried out lives in our bands, fighting for the honor and welfast of North Oarolina. The crisis we have now reached in the affairs of our State promises it a be of equal, more ment in the extent, and duration of its consequences. The path of duty now seems as plain as it did then, and I purpose to follow it with the same unwavering idelity. If North Carolina could be seduced from the path of duty now, her shame would be quite as great as it through do size to finger Federal gold, should be turned aside from Appensites and Greensbord. In can have a consent

mWhen thewtwo women went be

proposition, however, was nothing

were working privately, and is the "Journal," for the Bar and for the Carolinia Central, and the Texas Pate iffe mond, there was no other thought than to go to Ducktown We thought than to go to Ducktown We thought than to go to Ducktown line must be built, for Wilmington must dwarf. I think so now it was a necessary part of the programme then, and it is a necessary part of the programme then, and it is a necessary part of the programme then, and it is a necessary part of the programme then, and it is a necessary part of the programme then, and it is a necessary part of the programme then, and it is a necessary part of the programme then, and it is a necessary part of the programme then, and it is a necessary part of the programme then, and it is a necessary part of the programme then, and it is a necessary part of the bucktown will be to do both.

This is a night for the fortune of the programme then, and it is an indicate the proper guarantees for its completion and for just treatment to out the road, the only question left in the proper who is dependent upon the completion of the other. If the Ducktown route should not the better, the sooner the road is sold the greater will be the amount of money saved thereby.

is supplied with all negon

rial and is fully prepared to do work with NEATNESS, DIR-

FOR 1880.

earliest possible moment. That proposition, in brief, is to complete the Western North Carolina Railroad to Ducktown and to Paint Rock very much sooner than the State could hope to do under the most favorable circumstances; to relieve the State of its guarantee for the \$850,000 of mortgage bonds now on the road; to hire 500 convicts \$62,500 per annum, paying therefor quarterly in cash, and to reimburse the State for its exponditures since its purchase of the road. The ability of Mr. Best and his associates to perform their contract has been investigated their contract has been investigated by the State Treasurer, Dr. John M. Worth, and by Hon. Jos. J. Davis, the member of Congress from this District, in person in New York City, and they have reported in writing that Mr. Best, and his associates are fully able to carry out their proposition to the letter, and that their personal character and standing are such into give assurto consider at the earliest possible moment, in the only possible way in which they can consider at that is to say, through their representatives in the General Assembly sentatives in the General Assembly. To refuse them such an opportunity would, in my opinion be a desiral of right and justice that his sworm officers I windows or give, my consent to, in Thanking you again for the kind, by expressions, of your letter, by and yeary respectfully, and a SAUNDERS. To Cot. INC. D. TAYLOR, Wilmington, N. C. Storado, band end. Taylor, within the control of the short of the control o

The income of the Queen of England at 5,000 per day is \$1,925,000 per year all of which is drawn directly from the triangung of the country and pocket of the people. Hundreds of thousand of dollars additional also are duly draws from the same sparce by once of the Queen's atmerous children, donsing and anata. These millions of money, and annes. These millions of money if appropriated even for a single year to chanter would relieve a once all of their thousands of Iris subjects now bordering on starvition. Would not such magnificent donation and greater immortality the Quean and her household, street their path-way with howers of freeter bloom and lift them nearer and the street way with the street way we way with the street way way with the street way way with the street way with the street way

If the Ducktown route should note fail, it fails for twenty-five years at least, it not forevery. That there are those whose who desire it to fail, I have no doubt. It is quite instruct, for instance, for the Rast Tennesses,

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS FOR 1880.

\$1.50 A YEAR. The Press entered its twenty-eighth (28th) olume on January 1st, 1880.

Now is the time to subscribe. This year Now is the time to subscribe. This year will be an exciting one in the politics of the country, and it will be our endeavor to make the Parss more interesting and entertaining than ever.

various improvements will be made.

Persons wishing to act as Agents will hear something to their advantage, if they write us at once. instructions and terms. L. V. &. E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1880.

-The Raleigh Observer publishes an instructive letter from Treasurer Worth to Gov. Jarvis, which we will notice next week, on the subject of State Investments

Western N. C. Railroad. In this issue we give one side of the question of the sale of the W. N. C. Railroad, and extracts from the Governor's circular to the people of North Carolina upon the subject. Next week we will give the other side.

SUPREME COURT .- We notice a few decisions of the Supreme Court of interest in this section :

State vs. Rights and Blum, from Forsyth. No error. Judgment affirmed.

T. J. Merony vs. McIntyre & Finger, from Rowan, Error. Judgment modified.

Susan Jenkens vs. B. W. Jenkins, from Yadkin, No Error, Judgment affirmed.

THE MAILS. - We are pleased to learn that the contemplated reduction of the star routes to once a week has been relinquished. The following order issued by Postmaster-General Key, explains itself:

WASHINGTON, February 28.—The following was sent to Second Assistant Postmaster-General Brady,

In consideration of the action of the House of Representatives in the appropriation of \$1,070,000 for the continuance of the star service, and pending the action of the Senate. suspend further action under my oradvised.

[Signed.] D. M. KEY, Postmaster-General.

-The Extension of the Virginia Midland Railroad from Danville to Charlotte, interests this section of the country considerably. Mr. Barbour, with his engineers, is expected here sometime shortly, and the route will be surveyed. We believe that the road will be located by this place, as the freights alone are inducement enough to bring it here. The road cannot afford to ignore us. Some of the friends of Hill flock, of 56 head in all. (40) the road fear that the mineral sec-tion of Stokes and Surry will cause worth of lambs (besides the farm tion of Stokes and Surry will cause the route to be located several miles above us, but we cannot believe that the railroad men will be so short will sighted as to let the heavy freights, which are continually going South from this depot, slip through their fingers.

A Danville paper says : "It is said by some that the capi tal has been secured, and the sec-tion through which it will pass will not be called upon for any means to aid in the building of the line, but the Baltimore & Ohio Road and the city of Baltimore together with the Air-Line Road, Charlotte to Atlanta, will provide all the means neces-sary for the work

This accords with the opinions of prominent railroad men elsewhere.

LANDS SOLD FOR TAXES .- By the last General Assembly, a law was passed relative to the matter of the redemption of lands sold for taxes. which it would be well to read. Chapter 218, public laws of 1879, provides that if any persons whose land has been sold to the State for taxes, prior to the 1st day of January, 1879, shall, before the 18th of March, 1880, pay to the Tressurer the taxes due at the time of the sale of such land and also all taxes that may have accrued since such sale. together with alleosts and expenses. and also the sum of ten per cent. the sale, such persons shall be enti-tled to receive a deed of re-conveyance from the Secretary of State, apon exhibiting such tax receipts and paying the Secretary the sum of one dollar for making out such a deed. After the 18th of March ralysis on Saturday morning last-

LATEST NEWS. A special dispatch from Richmond, Va., says: Information has been re-ceived here of the discussion w

ty-seven students from irgini hillitary Institute at Langua, for disobedience and for braking of arrest Debt Statement.—The debt statenent, March 1, shows a decrease of the public debt for February of \$567,201,975; cash in the Treasury. \$196,951,653.53; certificates of deposits outstanding, \$11,485,000; refunding certificates, \$1,883,950.

Two car-loads of Chinese are on their way to Philadelphia and New York, and others will follow.

Mr. Edward J. Hale writes Hale's Weekly from New York that persons going North "can save \$4.50 by buying a ticket only to Ports, month and then one to that city. A friend who has recently come over that route saved \$9 for his own and his wife's passage. This arrises from at Portsmouth, -- Wim. Star.

CONGRESS. For

he past week are of but little gen-

In the House, a bill was reported to meet deficiencies in the "star" postal service. Printed and recommended. It appropriates as much as may be necessary to meet the expenses of inland mail transportation on star routes during the pres-ent fiscal year at or within existing

The Speaker laid before the House message from the President transmitting a communication from the Attorney General, asking for an appropriation for the payment of United States marshals Printed and referred.

Mr. Morrison of Illinois, introduced a bill repealing the duty on medicinal barks. Referred, after

which the House adjourned.

A bill has been introduced in the House to enable persons raising to-bacco to sell the same without license. Also to repeal the tax on tobacco in the hands of the producer. Also to reduce the tax on distilled spirits to twenty cents per gailon. Also a bill to abolish the tax on brandy made of apples, peaches and other fruits.

Sheep Husbandry We have often thought that the above industry might be made to pay handsomely in this section. Our climate is temperate, both in heat and cold, and no destructive storms are common. Extensive tracts of woodlands and old fields are found Company is to redeliver to the State tunity. The way is now open to der of February 20th, until further everywhere, and we are almost certain that large flocks of sheep could be profitably raised and handled in this county. This industry, with the grain and tobacco products would be a mine of wealth to our farmers. Read the following views about sheep husbandry in Orange the purchasers are to enter into a contract binding themselves, their executors, administrators and assigns, to build the branch railroad to Paint Rock by July 1st, 1881, the county: and asversed mailingly

"Mr. James Norwood of Orange, writes us as follows: In your issue of the 10th I see an article copied on successful sheep husbandry, and reserving 15) took \$75 cash prizes at State Fair, \$89 cash prizes at Roanoke and Tar River Fair, at 15 pounds, aggregating \$499. enclose lock of wool from ewe, 15

inches long. I son ovad 1 .es Durham Tobacco Plant. THE CUSTOMS RECEIPTS .- On last Thursday the customs receipts at the New York Custom-house footed up nearly a million and a half. This indicates a very large increase of imports, and accounts for the fact that the balance of trade has recently been turned in the scale pleted. If the parties shall fail in their contract, the remedy is two-one of the largest figures that customs have reached since shortly after the war. It is thought at the Treasury Department that the total receipts from customs for this month will be nearly \$15,000,000, and from internal revenue about \$9,000,-000. Taking this as a basis, it is estimated that the total customs receipts of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30 next will be about \$158,000,000, and from internal revenue \$117,000,000, thus 000,000 and \$278,000,000.00 1.5

Charlotte Observer

Joseph Hoskins, one of Guilfor county's oldest citisens died of patwenty-five per cent. will be charged. aged about 70 years. There and prot

Governo th Carolina, dated The only encu York, who purpose the purchase of the Western N. C. Railroad, posseses the financial ability to fulfill the con-

tract submitted by them and that their personal character and standing is such as to give positive assurance that they honestly intend

Assembly ought to be convened in upon investigation, will cost you extra session. I am informed by the Council of State that they are One hundred and seventy mem nnanimous in advising an extra session of the General Assembly to consider the proposition for the pur-chase of the railroad, and, in accor-The proceedings of Congress for dance with this advice, I have issued my proclamation as the law directs.

I have exercised all the intelligence, patience and care that I posess in conducting the negotiations, and in throwing all possible safe-guards around the interests of the State. I felt obliged, in justice to the parties contemplating the pur-chase while the negotiation was in progress, not to make it public ! but now that I have reached the conclusion, so far as I am concerned, I decontract prices, where the latter sire that the speediest, greatest and have not been increased during the most detailed publicity be given to present year more than \$5,000. It it For this purpose I have caused also appropriates \$100,000 for new a thousand copies of the proposition service and the same amount to in- to be printed and sent out-one to crease the service on existing routes.] each member of the General Assembly, Sheriff, Register of Deeds and Clerk of the Superior Court, and to every newspaper in the State. Any information that I have on this important subject will be freely given to any citizen of North Carolina who shall desire it, and my letter

books are open for inspection. The proposition of Mr. Best and his associates as perfected briefly stated, is this: The State, through its proper commissioners, is to make a deed, without any warranty of title, to Mr. Best and his associates for the State's interest in the Western North Carolina Railroad. This deed is not to be delivered to the eleven cents collected this year or purchaser until the railroad is comeleted both to Ducktown and to it if collected. Paint Rock, nor until all the other stipulations of their contract are performed; but until then it is to be held in trust by the United States Trust Company, of New York, upon

conditions therein stipulated are don the deed and all papers pertaining you, and it is for you to say what thereto, and the State re enters at shall be done. once into the posession, control and ownership of the entire property.

Before the delivery of this deed to the United States Trust Company. Ducktown line as far as Pigeon River by the same time, and to complete the Ducktown line by January 1st, 1885. From the day the act authorchasers are to pay all the interest on the \$850,000 mortgage bonds which the State is now paying, and are in due time to take up and cancel

the said bonds. The purchasers are to have the right to mortgage any mile of the said Western North Carolina Railroad that has been completed and is in operation, to the extent of \$15,000 per mile, but the aggregate amount of these mortgage bonds shall include the \$850,000 heretofore issued by the purchasers they are to deliver to the State Treasury \$550,000 to re-imburse the State for its expenditures made since the purchase of road in 1875. The mortgage to be made by the purchasers is to contain a condition that it cannot be foreclosed until the railroad is completed both to Paint Rock and to Murphy, Cherokee county, and this conthe body of all mortgage bonds, so that no defalcation in the payment of interest or anything else can work a sale of the railroad until it is comperformance. But if from any cause it shall become impracticable or inexpedient to enforce its performance, is noble, but it is not enough, nobody keep his hand in his part from Salisbury to Paint Rock with all the rolling stock and equipment free and discharged of all mortgage, lien or engument. mortgage lien or endumbrance purchasers/in the construction, repair and equipment of the said road, not to exceed in the aggregate \$850,000. But this lien or indebtedness shall not be due or in any manner collectable until the completion the Ducktown line to Murphy.

the Ducktown line to Murphy.

So that whatever money the purchasers shall have expended upon the work will be absolutely forfeited unles the read shall be completed both to Muiphy and Paint Rock.

If, therefore, the purchasers build the Paint Rock branch and stop there, the State will take possession

GOVERAGES CIRCULAR. of the railroad, which is reasonably verno Jarus in a circular to estimated to be worth \$3,000,000. the people of North Carolina, dated Executive Office Baleigh, February on the \$10,000, and which will be 21 180, gives his masons for calling due in 1890, and the amount expendance was a unside of the Legislature ed, not to exceed \$200,000, which states that he is ally satisfied that Mr. Best and his associates in New the Ducktown line is completed to

After giving the reasons at length, which influenced him to convene the General Assembly in extra session, he concludes thus:

This is the first offer you have had for the purchase of the and for its

Seven clerks at \$5 per diem..... Four door keepers at \$4 per

Four servants at \$1.50 per diem

Total per diem..... It is thought that ten days will be imply sufficient for the Legislature to pass upon this question. Then ten days at \$775 per diem, without mileage..... \$7,750 00

To which add mileage, ta-ken from the Auditor's book 5,637 72

This is less than one cent each \$100 worth of property. To wait until next January means that the sheriffs shall collect of you for the railroad ihis year \$175,000; that is to say, twelve cents on the \$100 worth of property, the appropritions for the road being that amount. To act now, rather than a year from property; and save twelve cents. Now, I think you have a right to say whether you desire to have that not, or what you will have done with

Of the million and a quarter of people in your State I am the only one, on account of the position in which you have placed me, who can give you the power to answer these the following conditions:

If the road is completed as agreed upon in the contract and all the othfaithfully performed, the deed is to money you are annually contribu-be delivered to the purchasers; but ting to build it. After mature delibif they fail in any one, the grant be- eration, I have determined, whether comes void, the preperty reverts to wisely or unwisely the future will the State, the United States Trust deomstrate, to give you this oppor-

> Respectfully, THOMAS J. JARVIS.

IRELAND'S REAL CONDITION .leagre as they are, the advices from Ireland show that the extent of the distress and the consequent danger of death from famine greater than was imagined in this country a few weeks ago. All the money that has been contributed here and in England would not, if divided per capita, amount to a dollar for each person who is on the brink of starvation. How long will a dollar keep a man alive? The story is told in the statement that in Donegal alone the number of the distressed has increased to sixtyty thousand, and that the increase n the county Mayo in two weeks vas nearly seventeen thousand. The Herald's Dublin correspondent reetent observers that the worst is to come, although there will be a relaxation of the famine during the two weeks when labor will be employed in sowing the crops. The experience of 1847 teaches that the severest period of the famine will be the last fortnight of May, the whole of June and the first fortnight of dition is to be explicitly stated in July. These bonsiderations must impress the importance of keeping up a steady flow of subscriptions to the several funds which have already reached such respectable propor-tions. The New York Herald has now collected \$287,101.77, or, excluding Mr. Bennett's own subscription, an average of over \$7,500 a day since it began the work. This is noble, but it is not enough. Let nobody keep his hand in his pocket with the idea that the danger has

A Massachusets statistician has of any and every kind, in hard the purchasers or any other per-to 1878, 7,288 decrees for separa-tion were passed in the Massachubeen looking up the number of di-vorces in that State. From 1860 setts courts, 2,400 on petition of in-jured husbands, and 4,884 on the petition of injured wives.

News comes from Missouri that a man has been killed there by the downfall of a meteoric mass. It is described as about as large as a bucket, and resembling iron pyrites. It cut its way through a maple tree as clean as a cannon ball could have done, struck and killed the man, and then buried itself two feet in the ground, and as to be a set to be

ORK, Feb, 23.-A Denver diams' to whom was intrusted the dity of bringing in the twelve Utes, against whom charges have been made, arrived in Denver last night. The party consisted of three prisoners captured and six other Utes, with interperter Means. The Indians are guarded by a small number of soldiers, and will proceed on horseback from their present station, near Alamosa, to Port Garland, where they will be joined by addiassurance that they honestly intend to carry out any contract they may enter into."

He says: "I thereupon at once submitted the proposition, my letter books, and the reports made to me by the gentlemen above named, to the Conneil of State and asked their my duty to place it in your power to the said for the purchase of the and for its where they will be joined by additional military and accompanied Eastward by a force sufficient for their protection until the Colorado line is reached. Adams and party will meet at Peublo, on Tuesday, and proceed to Washington, which my duty to place it in your power to the said for its where they will be joined by additional military and accompanied Eastward by a force sufficient for the says:

Eastward by a force sufficient for the says:

Eastward by a force sufficient for their protection until the Colorado line is reached. Adams and party will meet at Peublo, on Tuesday, and proceed to Washington, which the Council of State, and asked their my duty to place it in your power to advice as to whether the General act now. The extra session, I find Indians captured remain absolutely approached in upon investigation, will cost you quiet and have not spoken to Adams. Jack has been somewhat reticent as to his journey through the mountains to the hostile sections. He states that the Indians have scattered through the country until there are not more than ten lodges together at a place. All of them are north of Grand River in the Roan Mountains. The winter has been a severe one in the mountains, and

STATE NEWS.

the Indians who have been compell-

for obtaining food have found it dif-

ficult to get a supply, as game has

been scarce

ed to rely upon their own resource

-The Index reports Wilkes schools in a flourishing condition. The Moravian Falls academy has 80 students; the Trap Hill school is flourishing, as are also the Wilkesboro academy and Mr. Barber's school near town.

-A party of capitalite are now making arrangements to start in Oxford at an early day extensive sassafras oil works. This oil is very valuable and is largely used in dying silks, and in the preparation of liniments, &c.

—Whosping-cough and measles are still clinging to Raleigh, in ma-ny cases attacking children simul-taneously. Many adults have the measles, some of them far advanced in years, and in a few cases grown men have the whoeping-cough.

-Capt. R. A. Jenkins, emigrant agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, with headquarters at Greensboro, has told the Concord Sun that since last fall, five hundred white North Carolinians have-gone to seek homes in the West, and the number is rapidly on the increase.

-Greensboro Patriot: We are informed that our spoke and handle factories can't supply the demand, hind in its orders. The handles made in this establishment are entirely to fill European demand. We saw there last week a large pile of spoke timber sawed out and ready for shipment to Russia.

-Four car loads of spokes for wagons were shipped last week to St. Petersburg, Russia.—Rufus Massey, of Stokes county, and his family, eight in number, left Wednesday, for Missouri, to better their condition. Mr. Massey has been a prominent and well-to-do citizen in North Carolina, and it is hard to see him go away and take his large family with him. Thirty other other substantial people west from Davidson county, Thursday, to the Southwest,

— Greensboro North State.

Filler

MURDER IN HENDERSON COUNTY. -Crab Creek neighborhood, in this county, was disturbed last Saturday by a tragedy, in which James B. Justice, charged with illicit distilling, was fatally shot, and Deputy United States Marshal M. Case was severely wounded. Last Saturday, Case, accompanied T. T. Loftis went to the residence of James B. Justice, at the foot of Underwood Mountain, about nine miles distant from this place, for the purpose of arresting him. midnight, when Case after breaking open the door and lighting a match, shot justice with a pistol, from the effect of which shot the latter died the following day at 6 o'clock p. m. Justice, after receiving the fatal shot, staggered to his gun and fired it at Case, wounding him severely in the breast.—Hendersonville Courier.

GENERAL NEWS.

The New Jersey Midland Rail-road was sold by Master-in-Chancery Keene, of Newark, for the bene fit of the first mortgage bond holders, for \$2,500,000. Charles Parsons, of Pine street, New York, said to be a broker of Samuel J. Tilden, being the highest bidder.

NIJNE NOVGOROD FAIR .- The great

market of the Eastern world has been held at this junction of the Volga and Oka Rivers in Russia, Volga and Oka Rivers in Russia, every summer for hundreds of years. Here the nations of Europe and Asia meet with their products for trade. Cossack, Chinese, Turk, and Persian meet the German and the Greek with every variety of merchandise that mankind employs, from sapphires to grindstones tea, opium, fur, food, tools, and fabrics, and last but not least, medicines. J. C. Ayer & Co's celebrated ramedies C. Ayer & Co's celebrated ramedies from America were displayed in an elegant Bazaar, where the doctor himself might be seen. They are known and taken on steppes of Asia as well as the prairies of the West, and are an effectual antidote for the diseases that prevail in the yeourts of the North as well as the huts and cabins of the Western continued. cabins of the Western continent.

that Special Agent in rolling from so thin as to so the two the two that the two that the two that the two the transfer in the two transfer in

-Nearly 360,000,000 postal cards were used in the United States last year.-They are made at Holyoke, Mass., by a private concern, under the general supervision of a Govern-ment officer. The work is nearly all done by machinery, even to counting and putting them up in packages of twenty-five. The use of postal cards is said to have driven many makers of writing paper and envel-opes out of business.

—Wong Au Sing was buried in San Francisco with elaborate Chi-ness rites because he had been wealthy and influential. At his reswealthy and influential. At his residence a joss was put up at the head of the coffin. A priest rang a beliand struck a pair of symbols while reciting the good qualities and deeds of the dead man. Then a band of musicians played on Chinese instruments and hired women mourners wailed. The procession was headed wailed. The procession was headed by an ordinary hearse. Then a carriage full of bell ringers, several carriage full of bell ringers, several carriages containing mourners and newpaper reporters, and finally a wagon laden with roasted pigs and chickens, boiled rice, crabs bottles of liquor, joss paper, candles, and chop stick. At the grave an inscribed brick was interred with the remains, a large quantity of paper and candles, was burned, and the food and drink was burned, and the food and drink were left in a pile.

Hop Bitters, which are advertised

in our columns, are a sure cure for ague, biliousness and kidney complaints. Those who use them say they cannot be too highly recommended. Those afflicted should give them a fair trial, and will be come thereby enthusiastic in the Portland Ad.

SALEM MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY D. A. SPAUGH. Country Meat, (hog round,). Green Apples per Potatoes, sweet,

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 27.—Flou: \$3 60 a 3.75. Wheat 140 a 150. Corn 72 a 75. Oais 55 \$3.75. Wheat 140 a 150. Corn 72 a 75. Oats 55 a 60. Bacon 7 a 8. Potatoes, sweet, \$100 a 0. FAYETTEVILLE. Feb. 27.—Bacon 8 a 11. Apple Brandy \$1 75. Flour \$6 50 a \$700. Corn 65 a 70. Oats 50 a 00. Wheat 1 50 a 1 56. Lard, \$ a 10. Potatoes, 0 00 a 0 00. Whisky \$2 00.

NEW YORK, Mar. 1.—Flour 5 95 a 6 30 Wheat \$1 45 a \$1 47. Corn 57 a 60. Oats 40

CINCINNATI, Mar. 1.-Wheat 1 31 a 0 00: Corn 40 a 41; Oats, 36 a 00; Flour, 96 00 a 6 15.

Winston Tobacco Market. REPORTED BY A. B. GORBELL Good leafy Rich, waxy Breaks have been very respectable for the past week, both in quantity and quality. Prices generally well austained, except in the low and medium grades, which are a shade lower. Fine and fancy wrappers are scarce and much sought after at outside

MAST & CRAY, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Winston, N. C. Practice in the Courts of Forsyth and ad oining counties.

SPECIAL ATTENTION given to the coection of claims and the settlement of countOffice in the Court-house.

Peb. 189

REID'S CELEBRATED FLOWER SEEDS SELDON EQUALLED

AND NEVER EXCELLED MOST POPULAR VARIETIES. Prices, 5, 10 and 15 cents. FOR BALE AT SALEM BOOKSTORE.

Stoves

THE UNEDRSIGNED has the

HEATINGESTOVES ever offered in this market and at greatly REDUCED PRICES.

Sa Office of the sun o

Stove Pipes and Fixtures always on bund. ROOFING AND GUTTERING promptly attended to. A general

TIN WARE, olesale and Retail, always to be found at Salem N. C. OUL 24, 1878.

OR SALE BY ALL

Geo. B. Everitt Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law. WINSTON, N. C., 519 W

We know Mr. Everitt well; he is an accomplished gentleman and a good lawyer, and we cheurfully recommend him as such to the citizens of Forsyth.

Judge R. P. Dick, Hon. W. N. H. Smith, W. H. Bailey, C. S. Hauser, S. C. 34-ti

PIANOS & ORCANO 廣泛(行政)計論(計量を計(日活)

LUDDEN & BATES, Savannah, Ga NOTICE. COOPER & HENDRICKS

THE MORNING STAF Ayer's

For restoring Gray Hair

its natural Vitality and Color.

A dressing which is at once a greeable, healthy, and ofectual for perving

will keep it clean and rigorous.

consistent use will prevent the from turning gray or falling of, consequently prevent baldness. I from those deleterious substant which make some preparations of gerous, and injurious to the fair,

HAIR DRESSING

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Aver & Co O HIT OWELE, MASS OF

The People's Press.

THURSDAY AMON CA. 1889

Post Office Directory. Salem, it office Arrangements.
Office hour of the Arrangements.
Office hour of the week, and on Sunday from 7 to 8 4.

TIME OF ARRYM AND CLOSING OF MAILS.
RAILROLD, from Greensboro to Salem closs every day, except Sunday at 4.00, p. m. Due every day, except Sunday, by 10:50 p. m.
MOUNT AIRY, via Winston, Old Town, Bethania, Flat Shoals and Tom's Creek. Close every day except Sunday, at 6:30, s. m. Due every day except Sunday, at 5:30, s. m. Due every day except Sunday, at 5:30, s. m. Due every day except Sunday, at 5:30, s. m. Due every day except Sunday, at 5:30, s. m. Due every day except Sunday, at 5:30, s. m. Due every day except Sunday, at 5. m.

Sunday, at 3, p. ta.

DANBURY, in Winston, Flat Branch,
Sedge Garden, Germanton and Walnut
Cove. Closes every day except Sunday
at 6:30, a. m, Due every day, except

Sunday by 3, p. m.

HUNTSVILLE, via Lewisville and
Panther Creek Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:30, a. m. Due Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdayby 10,

RICHMOND HILL, via Mount Ta-bor, Vienna Hed Plates and East Band. Closes Monday and Friday at 6:30 a.m. Due Tuesday and Saturday by 2, p. m. FRIEDBERG Mail closes every Tuesday and Friday at 6.30, A. M. Due Wednesday and Saturday by 8 A.M. H. W. SHORE, P. M.

LOCAL TTEMS.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PRESS. -A splendid assortment of Toy Books at the Salem Bookstore.

-See advertisement of Chickering's Pianos in another column.

The railing on Pope's bridge a

South Fork, needs fixing up. -Wm. Semons left for his New England home on Monday evening.

-W. T. Vogler is improving his prem ises with building new barn and stables The first installment of the new instruments for the Amateur Band have

arrived. The largest display of NEW BOOKS and FANCY GOODS ever offered at the Bookstore.

Rev. E. Bondthaler filled the pulpit ef the Presbyterian church in Greensboro, last Sunday. -L. A. Brietz has purchased Peter

George's plantation (known as the Ackerman place) near town.

—Turnip salad is now in

the good house-wife rejoices in a noon. tide meal of bacon and greens. -A new lot of WRITING DESKS.

at very reasonable prices, at the Salem -Robert Wall, of Stokes County, died

on the 19th ult., in his 86th year. He was a soldier of the war of 1812

for some time in the interest of his patent plow, has returned bome.

Owing to the fine weather on Sun day last, all the livery stable vehicles horses and harness were hired out.

being rapidly rebuilt, and will be hearly if not quite similar to the old frants. -Mr. Acker, Superintendent of the Bethania Woolen Mill, returned on Sat-

urday from a business trip to the North. -The Society for the Protection of Property held its quarterly meeting in Commissioners' Hall, Salem, on Saturday

-Rev. A. Lichtenthaler was absent from town a few days last week, visiting friends in the Clemmonsville neighbor

-Rev. Z. T. Zorn filled the pulpit in the Moravian church on Sunday morning last, and Rev. L. B. Wurrescke at

-Judge Cloud returned from Florida He is looking well and gave us a friend-

tiest AUTOGRAPH ALBUMS, ever offered in this place. Call and see them

own of Standar, delegatertained the is the test locality for early reserving, as young ladies of the Academy with an it lies at the base of a high hill, facingexhibition of his art.

-What Scribner is to the older heads. Sr. Nichoras is to the youthful popula-tion. It is by far the finest and most

useful juvenile publication extant I The new Woolen Factory of T. B. Lash, of Bethania, is at work and will on the 26th of February, 988 pounds of tobacco, amounting in cash to \$448.02,

hope the enterprise will be successful. -Persons visiting Winston at night, should be careful in passing on the sidedangerous and may cause serious injury. Mrs. Belo and daughter, Mrs. Early,

day morning.

—The tents of the hickory timber

cutters near town, on Sheriff Pogle's land, caught fire last week, and with contents were consumed. One of the laborers lost \$7 in money, and some papers belonging to the manager were also burned. The wind was very high at the time.

general as the season advances. These early spring blossoms are beautiful emblems of a resurrection, after a long winter's sleep. We were shown a beaulaborers lost \$7 in money, and some

The law classes of the late Chief ustice Pearson intend to erect a monument to his memory in Oakwood Cem tery, Raleigh, this Spring, at a probable

oot of 2,00.

—Frank. E. Keehln, who recently this place for Danville, Va., has return ed, at the urgent request of Mr. Payne, of Winston, where he was employed previous to his exit for Virginia.

The Salisbury Watchman says that Alfred Caton, of Davie County, met with a painful accident near Salisbury, being thrown from his wagon by runaway horses, and breaking his arm. -Prof. Renard, the florist, has take

charge of the flowers in the beautiful gardens and pleasure grounds of the Academy, and is now engaged in trimming up shrubbery, &c. -The Avon editions of SHAKES

PEARE'S COMPLETE WORKS, in Library Sheep binding. It is considered the best and fatest edition published.

A few copies for sale at Salem Book

—The public school at Hopewell closed on Saturday last Sam'l Long, teacher. The exhibition, we learn, was very numerously attended, and everything passed off pleasantly, the scholars acquitting themsefves with credit.

-Money Order business at Salem. N. , for the year 1879 :- Number of orders sued, 1,883; amount received for same 30,,280 13, an increase in the number ssued over year 1878 of 216, and in mount received, 825 21

-The young disciples of old Isaac Walton have been busy during the recent pleasant weather, but their patience although perhaps commendable in a certain way, did not meet with much of reward in the way of catching fish.

—We learn that on a recent raid on an illicit distillery, the raiders out up the still and demolished things gener-ally,—all while the "mountainer" lay asleep in the still-house. He must have ased his still-worm too freely himself.

—Peach blossoms here and there and Apricot trees are in full bloom; but as a general thing the trees are not as for ward as we have often seen them at this season. Fears are entertained that the fruit will be damaged by late Spring

-Rev. James Hall has been conducting religious services in the colored people's church in Salem, for the past week. Considerable interest is manifested, and several have professed religion. The meetings are still kept up with unabated

-The colored public school at Clem consville closed with an exhibition on saturday last, Thomas Lowe, teacher, A very large crowd was present. Everything passed off well, and the scholars

-Daily weather indications for United States will be received at this office every morning about 9 o'clock, for the day. They will be posted in front . The burnt buildings in Winston are of the Bookstore as soon as received. The state of the weather may thus be known in any part of our country by referring to the written indications.

Some revenue officials made a raid in the upper part of this county last Thursday night and captured stills and illicit whiskey. The stills were destroyed and the proprietor taken in custody. He was tried before U.S. Commissioner Brietz, on Friday, found guilty, and failing to give the required bail was lodged

According to the Canadian's prophecy ublished a few weeks since, March is to have more snows than any month during the winter. The 17th and 21st ing last, and Rev. L. B. Wurrescke at he has set down for extra heavy snow-night. 370.1 ban 31.431 1.132 falls. But as the Almanac calls for different weather, we are not inclined Monday last, and is at the Salem Hotel. to put much faith in the Canadian's CATLING, Presid, vendorq

call. 191928911 has 11819500 pr. Shaffner's ice pond has been

—A fresh supply of the best and pret-drained. This meadow is classic ground among the school boys of many generations. There are very few old or young men who have not learned to skate on

The Stock Law in Abbott's Creek township was total down on Londay, February 23d, by 107 against to 8 for—115 votes being cast.

J. G. Sides in Childing a new limit ing house on the Salisbury road, the former potter shop of Lewis ing the vicinity of the state of the Salisbury road, the former potter shop of Lewis ing the vicinity of the state of the Salisbury road, the former potter shop of Lewis Rhoda Hay, Mrs. Phoby Shoaf, J. B. Wall Miss Mary Weisner, Yancey Will. he former potter shop of Lewis Lee, George W. Holland, P. A. Hege, Miss Rhoda Hays, Mrs. Pheby Shoaf, L. R.

—The little leather-winged but Well, Miss Mary Weisner, Yancey Wil-

around in the gloaming, and the mellow notes of the three does in heard, all warm winter, has opened with an unprecedented rush, and yet the prices hold up to a healthy figure. The following Is a "specimen brick" of the sales at the Piedmont Warehouse, being the biggest average of the season: C. T. Spainhour sold at Piedmont Warehouse

an everage of \$45.34 per hundredweight. -Wm. Dettmar, gun and locksmith has in his shop two old rifles for repairs that were made in this place by C. Vogler, father of our townsman, Timothy Vogler. One of the guns has a of last week. Mrs. Early left for her home in Carroll County, Vs., on Thursolder. Mr. Vogler's shop was at that time in the house now occupied by O.

Chadwick as a dwelling. -The decoration of graves in the Moravian Cemetery is becoming more

tiful floral cross on Saturday last, tined for the grave of a saother, through the spring and summer through the spring and summer floral tributes grace the green his of the cemetery, making the warm eason a continuous decoration day.

-The March number of SCRIBNER's MONTHLY opens with "The Tile Chub Afloat," fully illustrated , "Louisiana," follows, with unabated interest. It is as fresh as the still breezes of the West. Iwo views of Napoleon, are new and ineresting. Peter the Great continues ull of the strange history of the great Russian Empire. An entertaining chap ter on "Cham" the French caricaturist is a pleasant variety to the more solid articles of this number. This magazine knows nothing but continual improve ment. Its progress is ever onward.

-Internal Revenue Collections for

the week ending cuturday, re	orunry.	*
1880:-	of struct	
Monday	.\$3,351	7
Tuesday		
Wednesday		
Thursday		
Friday	2,562	6
Saturday	4,116	2
225 2 3 3 7 7 7 7 5 5 7 7	8 8 8	3
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	405 405	PR

Collections for the month of February \$91,761 20. -The following cases were dispo f at Stokes County Inferior Court:

Affrays, 5; Fornication and Adulter 4; Peace Warrants, 2; Bastardy, 1; Assault and Battery, 8; Retailing, 10; Larceny, 3; Disturbing Public Worsnip, 1; Unlawful Road, 1; Carrying Pistol, 1. The Grand Jury acted upon bills, to-

Affray, 4 true bills, and 1 not true ornication and Adultery, 1 untrue bill Assault and Battery, 9 true bills, and 2 untrue; Retailing Liquor, 7 true bills and 14 untrue; Larceny 2 true bills; Disturbing Public Worship, 1 untrue bill; Carrying Pistol, 1 untrue bill; Disorderly House; 1 true bill.—Danbury

-Roll of Honor for the Public Colored School, Salem, N. C., for the week end-ing February 27th, 1880. L. T. Reed's School-Nellie Gates, Frances Hairston, Pollie Hairston, Clifton Hairston, George Hairston, Harrison Hairston, Nelson Hairston, Billy Hairston, W. H. Mebane. Leah Dore's School-Ann Hege, Rose Atwood, Laura Flynt, Eveline Spencer, Sallie Carter, Anne Hunt, Alice Spencer, Rachel Yokely, Sarah Fries, George Hairston, James Goins, Joseph Mitchell, Alfred Yokely, Starling Yokeley, James Ebert, George Walls.

-Mesers. F. & H. Fries have for some time contemplated increasing the capacity of their mills, and now two of the firm as announced last week, are North ooking after improved machinery, with the view of purchasing. As this firm never does things by halves, we may look for an extensive enlargement, perfactories. We hope the day is not far Lausanne, Aargan, Berne, Basle, and distant when more manufacturing enterprises will be in operation in Salem. The capital might probably be had if gage in the business, with vim and push enough about them, Factories of various kinds are being erected in the South, and a soap factory is contemplated in Charlotte I 9210061018

-The Public School-house, known as No. 27, or Rierson's, in Peter's Creek township, Stokes county, was burned to ashes on the 14th ult. Loss in building \$120, and about \$50 worth of books. Miss Jenny Veach, of this place, is the teacher, and with her usual energy, made arrangements for continuing the school the following week. We regret as it is quite a serious loss, and we congratulate Miss Veach on the success which attended her endeavors to so quickly re-open the school. Mr. Rieron deserves much credit for the liberal assistance rendered, without whose aid the loss would hardly have been so speedily repaired. The school-house will be immediately rebuilt on the former site. [The above was prepared last week but inadvertently omitted,-En.]

-The eventful days of this year are New Year's Day, January 1; Epiphany, Jan. 6; Franklin born, Jan. 18; Septus gesima Sunday, Jan. 25; Sexagesima Sunday, Feb. 1; Quinquagesima Sun day, Feb. 8; Shrove Tuesday, Feb. 10; Ash Wednesday, Feb. 11; Valentine, Feb. 14: 1st Sunday in Lent, Feb. 15: Emberday, Feb. 18; Washington born, Feb. 22; Leap Year Day, Feb. 29; St. Patrick's day, March 17; Palm Sunday, March 21; Good Friday, March 26; Easter Sunday, March 28; Rogation Sunday, May 2; Ascension day, May 6: Whit Sunday, May 16; Trinity Sunday, May 23; Decoration day, May 10; Epiphany, June 25; July Fourth, Sunday; Thanksgiving day, in November (appointed by the Governor); Advent Sunday, November 28; Christmas, Saturday, December 25. And, we might add, Presidential election, Tuesday November 2

Commissioners' Court.

Ordered by the Board that the Committee heretofore appointed to superintend the building of the fence necessary to carry into effect the Stock Law, be authorized to remit the fence tax of persons included in said districts or those adjoining, wherever in their opinion it is advantageous; and that they be further authorized to pay for fences and work on same, and take receipts therefor, which shall be allowed out of the Stock Law fund.

A petition was filed with the Board. signed by 21 citizens of Forsyth, praying that Muddy Creek, from the point where the Old Town township line crosses said creek, near Bethania, to the

lawful fence. It appearing to the Court that the filing of said petition had been advertised according to law, and there being no opposition, it was ordered that Muddy Creek be and is hereby declared

a lawful fence from the points named.
Ordered that the taxes for 1879 against the following persons in other counties be made out by the Clerk, and sent to the Sheriffs of said counties for sollection : W. C. Hege, Davidson, poll tax : Elisha Peacock, Yadkin, poll; G. N. Morgan and James Morgan, Catawba. Report of jury appointed to assess

lamages on account of laying off a road through the paper-mill tract was filed and approved. B. Jones, N. F. Sullivan and John N. Anderson were appointed to let out and superintend the building of a fence around Bethania township. provided said township approves of the Stock Law at the election to be held on March 6. Sidney Evans, now in jail for 30 days at hard labor was hired to R. J. Reynolds at \$5 per month. The Tobacco Association of Winston was allowed to hold its meetings in the Court-house for the present, provided they do not conflict with any of the courts. Alexander Bowles, committed to jail on fail-ure to give bond on peace warrant, hav-ing since been pronounced a lunatic, the action of T. T. Best in removing him from the jail to the poor house, was approved by the Board. The Magistrates of the County are called tegether by the Board on the first Monday, in April, on important business, S. H. Everett was appointed County Public School Examiner from March 2, 1880, to March 2, 1881. A. E. Conrad, Chairman of the Board, was appointed to examine the vouchers of the County Treasurer, relative to the School Fund, and make settlement with him. A petition from Broadbay township was filed by several parties, to be attached to Winston township. Action postponed till the first Tuesday in April, in the afternoon. Several pauper claims were allowed.

The Rev. E. Bondthaler's lecture Switzerland." last Friday evening, brought outa larger crowd than had as yet greeted the popular speaker. On pening he said that as regarded area, elder sister of our Republic, while its struggles for civil liberty on such fields as Morgarten and Sempach had served to extend Swiss influence and character far beyond her geographical limits; that the universal thrift and enterprise of its for her peculiar goods, the world over. Zurich.

Switzerland is veritably the 'land of the sky, which we hope our gifted the proper men could be found to en- authoress-'Christian Reid'-(now that she is on the Continent) will see and enjoy, by way of comparison with our own 'sky-land' she has already painted for us so admirably. Trudging up the grand heights of the Alps with our lee turer, we felt one moment the chill ice-breath of Winter, to be presently followed by the calm breathing of Spring, as we turned, facing southerly towards the warm, olive and chestnutshaded Italia Summer and Winter constantly and strangely commingled on the one hand the Edelweiss peeping from snow coverlets, and on the other, balmy airs telling of orange bads.

The lecturer has toured twice through Switzerland, and we had the benefit of all his impressions and reminiscenses connected with each. Now it was the Rhone then the dark Tarn, then the Bernese Oberlands, with their grim giants, the Matterhorn, Schroeckhorn, Monk, Eiger, the Jungfrau, Faulhorn, and Mt. Blanc. Following, a fine picture of the famous Borromean Isles, together with the engineering story of the great Simplon road, conceived and car ried out by the audacious spirit of the first Napoleon, and as a wonderful work classing with such gigantic undertakings and scientific marvels as the Mont Cenis tunnel and Suez Canal, in this later part of the century,-it leaving the painful regret, however, in not having been conceived by that great mind in the interests of peace commerce and brotherhood, but designed principally, to afford him a roadway over which to drag military supplies and munitions, with which to disturb, if not overwhelm France's adjacent nationalities.

The lecturer's description of the gla ciers, wild torrents, cataracts, avalanches, vast snow-drifts, and all those peculiar and grand characteristics marking Switser Alpine scenery was very fine, thro'out, never tiring for a moment, although it is extremely difficult to vary the language of description, where each Alp pile is so apt to reproduce its neighbor in essential particulars.

He naturally alluded to the odd sensations born of being on all sides so constantly surrounded by emblems of a widely different religious faith and wor-ship from his own, and, while Switzerland is part Protestant, yet those who have been on the Continent soon learn that Protestantism there (excepting some parts of Germany) is a very different thing from Protestantism in England and America. You would scarcely recog-

nize the two as brothers.
Occasionally, some humor drifted into the lecture, and, at one point we actually descended from our serie flights, taking 'diligence' and accompanying something tolerably substantial, in the way of "fair, fat, forty and 240 lbs," on its way, presumably, to some iron-mas-Davishum county line, be declared a its way, presumably, to some iron-mas-

ter's or coal-dealer's Trade meeting. He became decidedly impressed with the ten of the supposed delegate, but with the diligence' the story ended.

-" great fields of snow lie miles on mile in length and breadth, gradually ascend ing in their white and stainless expanse as if they were a gently mounting stair way to the very throne of the Invisible and the Eternal." He was leaving Switzerland, now, bearing down the lovely Rhone valley-on to the Lake of Geneva, and on to the fair, old land compassing and guarding the centuries

of might-Rome! The lecture was given a very tasteful setting, in the character of the musiably furnished by Misses Van Vleck Mickey and DeSchweinitz and Prof. D'Anna. Preluding the lecture, Miss Van Vleck played a transcription of airs from "Don Giovanni," for pianoforte, being followed by Miss Mickey in one of the higher class of English songs—Cowen's "It was a dream." Upon the close of the lecture Miss De Schweinitz gave Blumenthal's "Message," and Miss Mickey "Sognai," by Schira. Miss Des, sang chastely and with true pathos the Message, and Miss M. in the rather difficult romanza, met its requirements excellently; her voice grows richer and surer as it matures. Prof. D'Anna accompanied the songs in a very musi cianly manner.

What with Alps, snow-fields, chale hospices, friars, and herdsmen's buts, we naturally expected to hear other music, after the wild echoes of the Waldhorn and the mellow cadences of the Campanile had died away.

All About Yellow Tobacc W. A. Davis, Editor of the Oxford (N. C.) Torchlight, has just published in handsome little book containing the ex-perience of fifty of the most successful yellow tobacco farmers in Granville county, N. C. If you want to learn ALL ABOUT tobacco from the plant-bed to the salesroom floor, you should enclose 25 cents in postage stamps to W. A. Davis, Publisher, Oxford, N. C., and receive his book, post-paid. The tobacco grown that country could be easily set down in in his county (Granville) has a greater Western North Carolina; it was the reputation than that of any other county in the United States of or gran

-Wishing to clear our shelves and public will find it to their advantage to call at the Salem Bookstore during the people had covered a large portion of next 60 days. A considerable reduction its territory with flourishing cities and is made on some Miscellaneous Books towns, and created a constant demand and Fancy Articles. Many of these articles will be sold at, and some below The special interest attaching to the cost. Remember the sixty days from the triple-tongued Republic is its magnificent scenery. The state has three separate provinces, in the central zone of thing is advancing, and the probability and between New York and Atlanta via Richmond, Greensboro and Charlotte, and between New York and Atlanta via Richmond and Charlotte via Richmond via Richmond

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The Master of Red Leaf. said to be the most interesting and pow

erful novel recently issued. Call soon. Shrewdness and Ability. Hop Bitters so freely advertiseed in all the papers, secular and religious, are having a large sale, and are supplanting all other medicines. There is no denying the virtues of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of these Bitters have shown great shrewdness and ability in compounding a Bitters, whose virtues are so palpable to every one's observations.—Exchange.

MARRIED. By Rev. P. J. Carraway, at his residence in Winston, on Thursday evening last, Mr. Jacob H. Swarn to Miss Julia V. Binkley.

On the 21st ult., by John E. Faw, Esq. Mr. ANDREW SPAUGE to Miss. SARA

DIED.

In Davidson County, on the 27th ult., Mrs. —— Sixx, wife of Bansom Sink. She was buried at Pleasant Retreat church on Sunday last. Rev. Thomas Long preaching the funeral sermon. DEATH OF JAMES R. DODGE.

It is with facilings of regret that we announce the death of our esteemed old friend, James R. Dodos, on Tuesday 28th ult. He died at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Chalmers Glenn, near Leaksville, Rockingham county, at the advanced age of 84 years and nearly three months.

Mr. Dodge was born October 27th, 1785, in Johnstown, a village on the Mohawk, in the State of New York, and was a nephew of the late Washington Irvin.

He served his country as a soldier in the war of 1812, and enjoyed a pension in his old age.

He served his country as a soldier in the war of 1812, and enjoyed a pension in his old age.

He came South in early life, soon after the war of 1812, and located in Petersburg, where he merchandised for some time and then came into North Carolina, settled in Surry County and practiced law. He mastried his Williams, as daughter of Major Joseph Williams, and resided for a number of years on his plantation on the Yadkin river. He filled several important offices, as Chairman of the Surry and Yadkin County Court, and Clerk of the State Senate, and for some time Clerk of the Western Circuit of the Supreme Court of this State. After the sectional war he went to the city of New York, having received an appointment in the U. S. Custom-House, which office he retained until warned by advancing years to retire. He returned to this State and resided with his daughter in Rockingham, and spending several months for the past five years at the Salem Hotel.

Mr. Dodge retained his mental faculties to a wonderful extent, and was a pleasant companion, full of life and vivacity. He spent last Christmas holidays here and left in the early part of the year for his home with his daughter. He leaves three children. Col. Richard Dodge, U. S. A., Mrs. Chainners Glenn, and Miss Molite Dodge, the latter has the misfortune to be blind, and resides in this place.

He frequently remarked that his life had been a pleasant one, and new that it was almost spent, he looked forward to the end complacently and with christian fortitude. His remains were interred in the family burying ground at Sauratown.

NEW BOOKS. Among the new books just receive at the SALEM BOOKSTORE, we notice

Literature... In the Far East," or Travels in Cochin China, Cambodia & Siam. 1 25 Marion Harland's Dinner Year Also a fresh supply of Old Fairy Tales..... Ship of Ice... Prose Tales of Edgar A. Poe, paper. Undine and Sintram

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No. 48.—Councers at Salisbury with W. M. C. R. R., for all points in Western North Carolina. At Greensboro with Salem Branch. At Air-Line Junction with A. & C. A. L. Rallroad for all points Southand South-west. At Charlotte with C. C. & A. Railroad for all points South and South-west. At Charlotte with C. C. A. Railroad for all points South and South-east, At Air-Jine Junction with A. & C. A. L. Railroad or all points South and South-west.

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Maryland Farmer. That a hundred bushels of corn can be raised to the acre, there can be no doubt. For twelve years we have tried to bring up a poor farm to fifty bushels to the acre, and the same of the same been no easy task, although nearly all the first class fertilizers have been tried, and in some cases to an apparent injury. and in some cases to an apparent injury.

Corn is quite different from any other grain; the crop must be made within ninety or a hundred days, and during that time must have all the heat and air that is possible to reach the roots, along with a due proportion of rain, and to secure this, the mechanical or physiand I know of but one way to obtain

repeat here the plan pursued by the

should pass through the animal; on the contrary, every blade of grass and every weed will make an active fertilizer; in-deed, anything that has ever had vegetable life in it, for let it be of the lowest order of plants, there will be mineral elements in them necessary for the growth of bigher order of prious a again, there will be carbon (charcoal) in the plant, which, as will appear further

on, is consily important in bringing about the invocal condition of the soil spoken of above. To secure both the carbon and mineral elements is the thing to be accomplished; the others, water and ammonia, can be obtained in the usual way; and the latter not by the application of offensive putrid matter.

First, to erect a chelter for the manure is both cheap and simple; the object of which is to keep the rains and shows from washing and cooling the pile, for heat is absolutely important to accomplish the desired end. Near the stable or barn door posts can be planted with rough plates on them, say twelve feet apart, on them rails are placed near enough to support whatever can be gathered to afford the protection, and add from time to time to the pile of manure. Mine, this season, is covered with twelve wagon loads of rag weed cut from a field after harvest; usually it has been covered with corn-fodder, and fed from time to time during the winter, and when well crushed by the cattle,

placed on the pile after a fresh supply from the barn had been placed on it; from the barn had been placed on it; that is, a layer of fresh duig and then a life differentials weeks at A heap thus started, being protected from the rain, will keep up all winter, no matter how cold the surrounding atmosphere may be. I have seen it 80 to 100 degrees when it was near zero a foot the pile. The mingling of the the pile. The mingling of the the pile in North Carolina. heat, but sufficient to keep up the fermentation and evaporate the water set free by the rupture of the organized matter during the process, and deposited in the mass is the carbon, chercoal and the maistal elements, such as fime, potash, phosphate, &c., all of which, more or less, are found in any plant you may thistle, dock, rag-weed or clover; hence the reader must see the necessity of securing all such as may be found growing, which along with the stable manure, as a ferment, can be brought into active use in time for the come crop, which when the time comes can be hauled out with much less than when you have the whole states &c., about in their normal condition except loaded with water, from soaking all winter in a wet barn yard, and really little use in time for the corn.

time for the corn.

In the treatment spoken of, the cobs, stalks, straw, &c., dasappear and seedle down into a black massinouch of which would pass through a driller in this way all soils are formed. To grow a hundred bushels of corn, 5,600 pounds of organic matter in the seed alone, to say nothing of the blades; stalks and cobs, nearly all download massic come from the air,—carbon, hydrogen, oxygenamic nitrogen,—it will be apparent to all attent the of the blades, starts and coos, hearly all download mast come from the air,—it will be apparent to all that the land must be in proper condition to draw from the air such a large amount land must be in proper condition to draw from the air such a large (amount

of gaseous matter.

In conclusion, will say that during the past season my corn field was treated as collains in a function of good supply of the black matters of phoeds and thinly covered with the soil, and on this the corn was dropped by a Hoosier drill, intended to be sixteen inches apart, the drill covering the corn; the rows four and a half feet between. I have never had such a growth, and seldom seen such among the largest crop growers of the country, and I have been among those who told of having fifteen to twenty barrels—seventy-five to one hundred busies.) I found that the average ear would take eighty-five to the bushel, be-ing carefully shelled and weighed. Supposity (seeb) atalk to apost uce ducti an ar, how near to a hundred will appear by the following calculation: An acre, planted as described, would give 7,397 hills, which, divided by 85, would yield 86 bushels of shelled corn.

The Highest Structures in the World. The twin towers of Cologne Cathedral will probably be completed now the highest structures in the world exceeding by 1.50 metres the tower of St. Nicholas church in Hamburg, which is 144,20 metres in height. When completed they will be 160 metres high. The following are the heights of the highest buildings in the world: Spires of Cologne Cathedral, 524 feet 11 inches; cathedral spire. Rouen, 482 feet; tower of during the present year. They are dral spire, Rouen, 482 feet; tower of St. Nicholas, Hamburg, 473 feet 1 inch; cupola of St. Peter's, Rome, The cumous fluid to the state of typography, on elegant paper, with illustrations, executed as highest specimens of art.

The author, the subject, the purpose, all 469 feet 2 inches; cathedral spire at Strasburg, 465 feet 11 inches; Pyradid O Clara, 485 feet 5 Hehes; tower of St. Stephen's, Vienna, 448 Rec. 10 inches; carrend of St. Martin's, Landshut, 434 feet 8 inches; cathedral spire at Prieburg, 410 feet 1 inches; cathedral spire at Antwerp, 404 feet 10 inches; cupola of cathedral at Florence, 390 feet 5 werp, 404 feet 10 inches; cupola of cathedral at Florence, 390 feet 5 inches; (Campanile, 292 feet;) St. Paul's, London's 865 feet 1 inch; ridge tiles of Cologno cathedral, 360 feet 3 inches, cathedral tower at Madgetting, 1339 feet distinches; feet 3 inches, cathedral tower at Madgining, 333 feet distinches; (Campanile, St. Mark's square, Venice, 322 feet); tower of the new Votive church, Vienna, 313 feet 11 inches; tower of Rathhaus, 288 feet 8 inches. 8 inches 17/7/19/79 01/08

King's Mountain, South Carolina, there was a large crowd some estimate it at five thousandon the occasion of the celebration of the birthday of Washington and the inauguration of the centannial cele-bration which is to take place on the 7th of October. Georgia and the two Carolinas where well represent

two Carolinas where well represented. A special to the Charleston News and Courier says: — Wim. Star.

"The day was ushered in by a salute of thirty-eight guns fired by the artillery detachment. The address was delivered by Colonel Thomas Hardeman, of Macon, Ga. It occupied an hour in the delivery, and was a masterpiece of eloquence, replete with patriotic sentiments and highly national in tone. At the close of the address Col Houston, in behalf of the Air-Line Railroad, pre-sented the Centennial Association with a beautiful United States flag, 36 by 50 feet, which was received by Dr. Dixon on behalf of the Association, and by him entrusted to Major, Graham, representing the Governor of North Carolina and Cold Johnstone, of Newberry, representing the carried it to the piprace of the mountain, two miles distant, where, on a pole one hundred feet high, and in fall view of the surrounding course

OLD BUTTER.—It is just thirty-four years since a large crock of batter was suspended by a rope in the well on the farm of Abraham S. Mylin, in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. This old custom was a good one for keeping the butter fresh, but this particular lot was destined never to be eaten, for the rope broke, and for thirty-four years it rested securely in the bottom of the well. One day last week the well was cleaned and the batter again brought to light. It was found to be as white as snow and as hard as adamant. It will not be eaten, but will be kept as a relie and it certainly is one of the most

try, it was flung to the breeze amidst

the firing of cannon and the deafen-

ing shouts of the immense multitude

on the plateau below.

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WINSTON, N. C., MALEN WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN A 194

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